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WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1880.

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Rocan trip tickets from Bellaire to Chi THE National Republican Committee

good growers to dold on for 55 c

Ke LIGHT vet on the "marketable value a the Register's sudden come out for Col. nomination for Congress.

PROF. PENDLETON, State Superintendent f \$5001s, is to take part in the closing excises of the St. Clairsville schools next

course of Bellaire is upward an grand. The returns of the asset pow an increase of over 35 per cent in musal property down there. THE completion of the Tuscarawas ros is tail the effect of increasing and ani-

noing the service on the C. & P. road. THE gross earnings of the Pittsburgh and Wayne Railroad for the last year, just ablished, were \$8 452,382 90 and the net

graings \$3 951,254 10. S. J. Tilden is one Tue Gimerite, published at Glennville, mercounty, is for Col. Ben. It says ha Sheriff Tingle was recently in that

enty, and that it was " delightful to see in caress the children. THERE is a daily increasing complaint the dry weather in this region, and a onth is feared. The meadows are uning, and the cut worms are doing a

at deal of damage to the corn. THERE was a considerable fall of rain serias forenoon out on the line of the adsville. The few drops that fell here did not amount to an ordinary dew.

Tame is to be a cheap excursion over e Tucarawas Valley Railroad on the igof June, from Marietta to Cleveland nd return, including a ride of 100 miles as the lake. The rate for the round trip

ACRESOR in the time table on the Balti me and Ohio road takes place on Sun-dy. The time to Chicago will be much ister than formerly. A daylight run will he made, from 5 in the morning until 8

Tu editor of the Wheeling Volksblatt mis that his paper has come out in fawerer, speaks in laudatory terms of the brorite with the Germans.

THE M. E. Conference at Cincinnati that State. resterday indefinitely postponed the his scules the matter for the next for pers. It is a project that will not spo The Conference act

Day Lucas says in the piece that he peaking on the stump throughout th Send Congressional district, that I er. If this is the case, the \$5,000 that Co. res has just worted must be to supp

THE County Auditors have assessed for anation the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad as follows: Main track, \$17,0 ber mile; second track, \$10,000 per mil detrack, \$4,000 per mile; rolling atoc \$ 550 per mile; buildings, \$179,550; lat

THE appropriations for West Virgin of which outside newspa \$10,000 for the Big Kanawha; \$15,000 for beLittle Kanaw ha; \$12,000 for the New Erer; \$30,000 for the Big Sandy; \$20,000 lethe Monongahela; \$5,000 for the Shen minh; \$5,000 for the Elk; and \$3,000 in the Guyandotte.

Tax Wellaburg News has a good word to my for the Hon. John Hansom Good in taction with the Congressional nomination. It remarks that "on the plea of rious party work he is fully entitled nation." Also that "his abilis are unquestioned, but he seems to be always defeated by private feud or person

THE Wellsburg News charges that Dick resellick is going about through West Va in the interest of the Republican Posed that Trevellick, as a long standing Greenbacker, had saddled all the ills o he country on to the Republican party At least that is the way he talked over i his when making speeches for the De

Axoxo the passengers to Pittsburgh yes lerday by the 12:35, noon train, on the P.W. & Ky road, were Ex-Governor pont, of Fairmont; Rev. Geo. Nestor of Flemington; Rev. Benj. Stout, of Palatce; Hev. A. T. Crowley, of Morgantown; Ber. M. L. Barnett, of the Marion Circuit Wm. Mearus Esq., of Upshur County, and be General Conference of the Methoha session to-day at Pittsburgh. The Conerence will probably be in session two

Tax general opinion of the newspapers is that West Virginia got a big slice of the wer and harbor appropriations. The springfield Republican complains that the amounts laid out on useless streams in West in West Virginia of late years have been

The Intelligencer. | gument among the Kanawha people for his re-election. Mr. Walker will find it criticisms of outside papers on Kenna'

> THERE is to be a grand picuic and fishing party on Buffalo creek, Brooke county, on the 29th, in which a large number of people expect to participate. The com

THE National Republicans and Southwestern narrow puge is asserted at \$1,500 per mile.

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THE Cadix Republican is encouraging the polygoneers to noild on for 55 cents. This pug or may not be good advice.

THE National Republicans is republicant narrow mittee of arrangements is as follows:

J. C. Palmer, A. M. Buchanan, Col. C. H. Beall, Capt. T. H. Buchanan, Hon Lynn Rodgers, Prof. B. H. Hogeman, Dr. W. K. Curris, and Mrs. C. H. Pendleton, Mrs. J. S. Beall, Mrs. W. H. Tarr, Miss Annie C. Beall, Mrs. C. H. Beall, Miss Mamie Campbell, Miss Mary Paxton.

following statement of the number of bills and joint resolutions introduced in Congress for each session from the Twentyfifth to the Forty-sixth Congress, and the percentage of the whole number which

	No bills		Por
d	Congress introduc-	d. Acta.	centum
u	Twenty-fifth1,965	14	06
8	Twenty-sixth	55	01
	1 w. nty-seventh	201	145
1	Twenty-eighth	141,	13
	Twenty-ninth	136	185
	Thrrtieth	176	11
	Thirty-first	109	10
1	Th rty-second1,126	387	12
٠	Thirty-snord 1 669	187	11
	Th rty fourth	158	003
	7 hirty-6(th	129	07
	7 hirty-sixth 1.885	157	085
	Thirty-servn h 1,782	427	24
•	Tuirty-eightn1 608	515	32
	Thirty-math 2 358	615	16
Ŧ	For teth	769	21
16	roriy-first	772	145
t	Forty-econd5 913	1, 15	17
Ň	Forts -third	816	13
t	Fi rty-fourth	712	11
e	For y-fifth8,786	742	083
i	This tendency to a flood	of bills i	s one o

the curses of American legislation. There is no time for the proper consideration of useful measures, and multitudes of bad and improper bills are log-rolled or sneaked through by the lobby in and out of Congress

If General Grant is nominated at Chi cago it will be mainly by the votes of del egates representing States that can hardly hope to give him an electoral vote at the polls. In view of the constant liability of Ohio railroad beyond the Republican party to this sort of a one sided nomination, the Republicans of New Hampshire have offered a suggestion to the party throughout the country to the effect that in the future representation in Republican national conventions shall be based on the actual Republican votes cast

egates which each State will send to Chicago; second, the number of Republican votes represented by each delegate from the various States; third, the proposed number for each State if the basis of republicance is but fair for me to add that, as it might esentation were to be the number of Republican votes cast. The estimates are wolex-Mayor Jeffers for Governor. He, with the exception of Colorado, whose er Mayor, and intimates that he is quite a of the latter State elections is substituted

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Biates .	Chicago.	renta lon.	Dele
Al-bama	20	3,411	
ATRALS I		9 272	
California		6 665	
Colorado	6	2,349	
Connecticut	12	4.919	
Delaware		2,730	
Flori a	B	2,960	
Georgl	22	9,293	
Industry.		6,634	
Indiana	50	6,933	
Iowa	21	7,788	
Karass	10	7 832	
Ken ucky	24	4 048	
Louislaua	16.	4.830	
# Bine	14	4,980	
Maryland		8 140	
Massachusetts	26	5,770	
Michigan	21	7,581	
Mistr sola,	10	7,295	
as 's dast ppl	16	8,288	
Vis-uri		4,874	
Nour aka		5,319	
Nevada		1 730	
New Hampshire.		4.74	
New Jersey		5.751	
New York	70	6 188	
North Carolina		5,421	
Ohio		7,546	
Origon	6	1,901	3.3
Penusylvania		6,613	
Bhode Island		1,978	
South Carolina.		6.562	
ennessee	24	3,7 1	
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Vermont A	10	4,409	
Virgini	22	4,362	
Wes Virginia	10	4 26)	
Wisconsin	10	6,503	
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	-		

It will be seen from the above that some of the delegates represent less than 2,000 Republican votes, while others republican votes and votes a further recess until 2 p. M. resent nearly 8,000-the average being about 5.400. This is attained by dividing the aggregate Republican vote of 1876-a littie over 4,000,000 - by 738, the number of delegates to Chicago for the States, and exclusive of the Territories which cast no electoral votes.

In which One is Shot Down in Cold Blood.
CINCINATI, May 20.—A cold blooded
murder took place this morning near the
village of Calliornia, six miles up the
river from Uncinnati. Mrs. Slinger, a
widow, about thirty years of age, went out
to cut grass along the roadside, near the
residence of Mrs. Bateman, also a widow.
Mrs. Bateman ordered Mrs. Slinger to
leave. It appears that she refused, when
Mrs. Bateman went back to the house, got
a double-barreled shot gun and deliberately fired its contents into the face and
breast of Mrs. Slinger, and then went
coully back to her house. The murder was
witnessed by two men in a field near by,
and Mrs. Bateman was arrested. Intense
excitement was aroused, and the women in
the neighborhood made threats of lynching the murderess. In which One is Shot Down in Cold Bloo

ALL A HOAX.

The Threatened Indian Disturbe

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—The following dispatch was received to-night by the staff officers of the Departmen of Arizona, in answer to inquiries about the reported outbreak of San Carlos Indians;

SAN CARLOS, May 19. There has been no outbreak of the reservation inclaims on the San Pedro to that county to send delegates, Each of these my knowledge. Eakimensine and Sajully have been here since Thursday. There are seven Indians only absent from San Carlos, and they are at San Pedro and Arvies with permission to cultivate lands, delegates admitted by the first report delegates admitted by the first report and I know of none absent without passes.

Acting Agent. DAKOTA DELEGATES

THE SECOND REPORT.

The second report is signed by a minority and refers to the pledges exacted from the thing that this member is Mr. Kenna, of the that the State that the State that the State of the first such a fat slice must be a strong ar
The second report is signed by a minority, and refers to the pledges exacted from the Commentee of Commerce, ity, and refers to the pledges exacted from the State that the State that the State of the Court of Commen Pleas, this sub-division, died at his home in this sub-division, died at his home

GRANT GETS IT SOLID.

at Spingfield Yesterday-Now that the Grant Men Have Won the Victory, What Will They Do With It-Another Session To-Day

SPRINGERED, ILL. May 20.-The Repub can Convention began its second days session at 9 o'clock, with every inch of standing room on the floor and in the galleries of the House of Representatives oc-Credentials reported, recommending the settlement of the contest in Green county, gates, and giving each a half vote. This was approved and the delegates admitted. THE COOK COUNTY CONTEST.

The chair stated that the committee county contest for at least two hours, and take a recess, etc., were made, prin-cinally for amusement. With considers. Recoicd, That General U. S. Grant, of Ill With considera-

the Cook county contest. Kirk Hawes presented a statement of the position of the Farwell Hall delegation relative to the pledge required by the Convention to abide its decision, as follows: The delegates from the county of Cook, from a regular Convention held at Farwell Hall, denying for themselves and their constitustant, on any conditions whatever, pre-dent to rendering justice according n the different States.

Acting upon this suggestion, the Albany to law and equity as well, do hereby submit, under protest, to the resolution as we understand it of the unorganized Convention in which it of the unorganized Convention in which it of the unorganized to take part. As

We expect, nowever, that we sensi usual together as we understand it now, and, of rourse, if you reject us all, then there is no difficulty. All you can ask under this resolution is this. We do not intend to create any disturbance, as has been calculated here, but we simply intend to act like men and members of the Republican party and do what our constituents require us to do. The Committee then excluded all outsiders, reporters included, to con-

The roll of counties was called on the adoption of the resolution, and with but little debate resulted, aves 388, nays 212. The point of order was made that the resolution required a two-thirds vote, as it suspended the parliamentary rules that a motion to adjourn was always in order. The chair overruled this on the ground that the Convention was only temporarily organized and had not adopted rules of order.

At 3:45 the Committee on Credentials instructing appeared and submitted three reports, to adhere

The first report recites that there duplicate credentials from Cook county, owing to two conventions having met and having sent delegates. They find that the State Central Committee did not call upon having sent delegates. They find that the State Central Committee did not call upon Republicans of Cook county to send delegates, but called on the Republicans of the first seven Senatorial districts comprising that county to send delegates. Each of these Senatorial districts are independent of any district from any other Republican organization in Cook county for the purpose of representation in this Convention. The delegates admitted by the first report are Grant delegates from the First, Third and Fourth Senatorial districts, being thirty-six in all, and the remaining Contents.

It is nominees of the National beologing to the Automatic Convention, and pledging to Thurman the Democratic State Convention in Convention The customary Chairman. The customary Committees being appointed the Convention to adjourn until eyening was opposed, mostly all refusing to vote. The Convention then broke up in disordient and Fourth Senatorial districts, being thirty-six in all, and the remaining Contents. ing thirty-six in all, and the remaining fifty-six are divided between Blaine and Washburne.

recited, together with Mr. Hawes' explarecited, together with Mr. Hawes' explanation. The report says this substantial failure to comply with the terms of the resolution under which the the committee on Credentials were instructed to consider the claims of the contestants frankly pledged themselves to accept and abide by the decision of the Convention, therefore the Farwell Hall delegation has no right to be heard before the committee, and the Palmer House delegation having complied with the terms of the resolution, and having credentials should be admitted. That Is. the Illinois Delegation.

THE THIRD REPORT recites the primary cause of the contest between the two delegations, and favors the admission of the Farwell Hall delegates, claiming that they only have a right in the Convention.

A COMPROMISE. The roll call on the adoption of the first

report seating 36 from the Palmer House by admitting 4 Grant and 4 Blaine dele-by admitting 4 Grant and 4 Blaine dele-and 56 from Farwell Hall research, and 58 from Farwell Hall research, and 341, nays 261. The temporary organiza-Raum returned thanks briefly and the onvention adjourned to 8 o'clock, THE WHEELING CONVENTION IMITATED.

The Convention re-assembled at 7:30 P. M. J. C. Spare, of Jo Davies county

The Committee on Credentials met at

Mr. Crosby, of DuPage, moved that the various Congressional Districts select delegates and alternates to National Conventions, and be declared the choice, thi the choice of Blaine delegates in severa districts. This opened the great contest

opposed this motion.

The motion was advocated by C. W. and others, who claimed that ongressional Districts had elected their Congressional Districts had elected delegates, who had credentials in their pockets, and who proposed to go to Chi-cago and assert their rights.

THE AGONY IS OVER. Mr. Thomas' amendment to Mr. Logan's substitute which provided that the comnittee should simply select delegates at large, was defeated by 504 yeas to 389 nay. stitute providing for the appointment by trict delegates and delegates at large. This was adopted at once by 389 years fo 34 nays, The chair immediately announced the committee which consisted of 19

M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE.

CINCINNATI, O., May 20.—The special order in General Conference, the ques-tion of the election of Bishops of African Smart of Michigan, moved the adoption of the report presented last Tuesday by the Committee on Episcopacy, on the ground that it was for the best interests of the Celored Church to elect colored Bishops, that the church had never lost in the past and would not in the fuare by according to the colored membership every right which belonged to every other class. A colored Bishop would have greater influence with his race than any of the white race.

Dr A. Wheeler presented the report of the minority signed by thirty-one mem Smart of Michigan, moved the adoption

Dr. Wentworth read a long paper in support of the minority report, in which he charged that the colored members of the Conference would not have thought of asking for a bi-hop of African descent had it not been for the interference of certain the conference of certain the certain the conference of certain the certain the certain the certain the conference of certain the certain the certain the certain the certain

The committee met at 2 o'clock and waited until after 3 without any business whatever being attempted. State Senator Fuller, of Bone, offered a resolution providing for giving credentials to delegates to the National Convention elected by District conventions.

Senator Logan objected to the resolution as premature, and Mr. Fuller withdrew it. Mr. Logan then offered the following:

Resolved, That debate be limited to thirty minutes on each side on the question of the Cook county contest, and that no metion to adjourn, or other debatable motion, shall be considered till that question is decided, and that each delegation may select one person from their delegation. If they so choose, to present their case to the Convention.

The roil of counties was called on the adoption of the resolution, and with but little debate resulted awas 38s, naves 212.

vative Convention adopted a resolution vative Convention adopted a resolution instructing their delegates to Cincinnati to adhere to the two-thirds rule; also a resolution that the Conservative party of Virginia siflicated with the National Democratic party, and would not support any one for elector who did not declare in layor of the nominees of the National Democratic Convention. Adjourned.

son, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,

NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

Gossip on the Late Boat Race

Riley and Hanlan to Row Next Wednesday For \$3,000 - The Effect of the Races on Congress-The Texas Pacific Railroad Scandal-General News.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer THE COURTNEY PIZZIE.

Public indignation still runs high against Courtney, who it is claimed gave up the race yesterday to Hanlan through eer want of pluck and courage. His assertion of sickness is not credited. SUNDAY RECREATION.

One of the signs of the times is shown House this week, of a petition of the the Congressional Library, Smithsonian Institute and Medical Museum be opened

on Sundays and at night.

THE ADJOURNMENT BESOLUTION. Senator Davis, of your State, is pushing for an early adjournment. On Tuesday he moved to take up the House resolution fixing the 31st day of this month for fiba rnment, for the purpose of referring it to the Committee on Appropriations

The races have proven something of an mharrasament to Congressional work. l'aken in connection with the hot weather

they have had a tendency to thin both chambers considerably for the past few afternoons, and although there has been no general adjurnment ostensibly for this purpose, a good many members have adjourned individually. PERSONAL. West Virginia visitors are numerou hese days. Beside considerable delega-

your city and vicinity, quite a number of citizens from the interior of the State are here. Among others I notice Col. Bill Thompson, of Patkersburg, and ex-Con-man Kitchen, of Berkeley. H. HANLAN GETS THE STAKES. Washington, May 20.—Referee Blaikie banded Hanlan to-day a draft for \$6,000,

the amount of the purse he won yesterda; on the Potomac. Riley and Hanlan expect to meet next week. Two thousand dollars will be guara teed the winner.

COURTNEY RETURNS CRESTFALLEN. Courtney and party left for home

agreement for the race on the 26th inst., between Hanlan and Riley, have been signed. An offer of \$3 000 was made Courtney vesterday to say out the reset. Courtney vesterday to stay out the race that Riley might row. THAT TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD SCANDAL The House Committee on Pacific Raiload decided relative to the George letter, naking charges of corruption in connection committee has no authority to investigate the matter unless the House shall see fit,

the matter unreast he trouse shall see all, especially, to authorize them to take some action in the alleged corrupt transaction having occurred during the previous Congress and affecting the Senate more particularly than the House. The committee decided that the subject was not a proper one for their consideration at this time. Dr A. Wheeler presented the report of the minority signed by thirty-one members of the committee, to the effect that as many bishops had been elected as were necessary. He supported the report by the argument that the present effort to elect a colored Bishop was a movement toward diocesan episcopacy, and toward an indefinite increase in the episcopal board. present standard all salaries of Senate employes which the House has proposed to redure, the total amount at issue being about \$25,000, and they also make provision for some additional clerical force, the principal increase being an addition of \$28,000 to the amount granted by the House for the clerks in the Patent Office. The item for the Senate contingent fund is increased to \$20,000. The total increased for the House is \$22,000. The committee strike out the House provision for changes in the present law in regard to relative strike out the House provision for changes in the present law in regard to relative to the House strike out the requirement for payment by the District of Columbia, of one half of the salaries of the Judges and officers of the Federal Courts of this district.

Why Gordon Resigned. nt standard all salaries of Senate

WASHINGTON, May 20 -General Gordon esigned his seat in the Senate because he

family on his salary, and desired to return to active business. His resignation is the best evidence of his honesty, as every-body knows that a Senator has unlimited

was without means, could not support his

advantage- to make money out of his po-sition it so disposed. Ex-Governor Brown, who is to be Gordon's successor, is a con-servative and able man. CALIFORNIA LABORTROUBLES.

San Francisco, May 20.- At the afteroon session of the Workingmen's Convention, it refused to adopt Kearney's letter as the sense of the Convention, after several attempts to get it though. Resolutions

ALABAMA REPUBLICANS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

roccedings of the Regular Secting Last Night-The Superintendent's Report

in regular monthly session at the ofin regular monthly session at the of-fice of the City Superintendent. There were present Messra. Arkle, Caldwell, Ebeling, Hess. Hoge, McCully, J. A. Mil-ler, John C. Miller, Pipes and A. Wilson, and Dr. Baird presided. The Committee on Finances reported recommending that certain monies, amounting to \$41 83 paid as taxes for school puoses by citizens of Wheeling.

school puposes by citizens of Wheeling who, living on the east side of Fulton hill were allowed to send their children to the Fulton school in accordiance with an old custom, be paid over to the Fulton school

The Committee on Accounts reported

The Committee of Accounts reserved favorably on bills amounting to \$103 43. Both reports, with the accompanying resolutions, were adopted.

The report of the Superintendent was presented as usual. A full abstract of it will be found below:

WHEELING, May 20, 1880. To the Board of Education :

GENTLEMEN.—The following is the sum mary of the reports of the schools of the District for the month of April, 1880: Per cent of attendance en envellment

Cases of tardness — Washington 19, Madison 9, Clay 119, Union 119, Centre 135, Webster 34, Ritchie 70, colored 45 Total 612.

Pupils perfect in attendance — Washing-ton 149, Madison 118, Clay 191, Union 126. Centre 88, Websier 100, Ritchie 169, colored 10. Total 951. colored 10. Total 991.

Enrollment in each school—Washing-ton 459, Madison 292, Clay 510 Uniou 443.

Centre 340, Webster 474, Ritchie 689.

recister 50, Kitchie S5, colored 77.
Pupils in the several branches—Or thography 3,225, Reading 2,950, Writing 2,341, Mental Aritametič 1,350. Writing Arithmetic 1,400, Geography 991, English Grammar 316, History 245, Pysiology 98 Natural Philosophy 73, Chamber 1, 1985, Grammar 316, History 245, Pysiology 98 Natural Philosophy 72 Chemistry 25 Botany 25 Astronomy 21, Algebra 121, Geometry 20, U. S. Constitution 18 Knetoric 20, Physical Geography 135, Drawing 398, German Language 251.

Amount paid for instruction, including

Enrollment in German—Washington 22 Madison 15, Clay 55, Union 26, Centre 50 Webster 25, Ritchie 58. Total 251.

Respectfully submitted,
John C. Henvey, Superintendent,
Mr. J. A. Miller moved that Miss Elia
Robinson be appointed to fill the vacancy
in the Union district school caused by the
resignation of Miss Mary Robinson, a

teacher there.

This motion prevailed, and there being no other business claiming the attention of the Board, on motion it adjurned.

THE NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY'S FLOW RR SHOW.—A mistake was made in our notice of this exhibition yesterday which we regret greatly, and which we hasten to correct. The exhibition will be kept open at night, the ventilation being suffiopen at night, the ventitation being sum-ciently good to prevent any deleterious effects upon the flowers from the ges lights. The attendance yesterday was somewhat better, and the spectators were all well pleased at the display. Mr. Schreiber had on exhibition some of the finest cut flow-er work ever seen in Wheeling. Beside the lyes resulting the sectorial was an anchor of white buds and flowers, a foot or so high, a white dove, perfect in form, posed as if for flight, several baskets and a handsome pyramidial bouquet. Some additional pieces will be shown to-day. The other parts of the exhibition are also worth seeing. Of the five thousand or so plants on exhibition, upwards of four thousand belong to Mr. Schreiber.

thousand belong to Mr. Schreiber.

SUIT FOR FALSE ARREST.—About a year ago Mr. Thomos F. Gallaher, an old resideut of Wheeling and for a long time an employe of the Water Works, started to go, se he alleges, on a visit to friends in Virginia. He got as far as Pittsburgh, when he was arrested by an officer there on a telegraphic message from Mr. E. Larkin, the dry goods merchant here, to whom he was indee ted for goods, and held in custody until Mr. Larkin arrived there. Gallaher paid a portion of the bill and was released. He now sues Larkin for \$5,000 damages for false arrest, alleging that he is the owner of real estate in this city, and that Larkin had ample resources for the recovery of the debt without arresting him, and that his arrest was a greater hardship on account of his being accompanied by several of his children. Mr. Larkin had made an affiliavit here charging Gallaher with obtaining the goods on false pretenses. The suits now in progress in the Circuit Court, and a decision will probably be reached to-day.

Tue Course Excussioners.—The stea.

THE COURSER EXCURSIONISTS -The stea mer Courier, which took a large party of Methodist Ministers and their families to Cincinnatiabout two weeks ago, arrived at the wharf at 1 o'clock this morning Most of those on board were asleep and remained in their berths, while a few came off and went home. The trip was without accident until vesterday m

The Oxford fron Company. New York, May 20-The Oxford Iron

Company, situated at Oxford, N. J., and employing 700 hands, has stopped work. The company has been in the hands of Mr. B. G. Clarke, of No. 52 Wall street, as Receiver, for some time past. Mr. Clarke said vesterday that he had taken this ac tion on account of the exhorbitant cur Division in Their Ranks, Resulting in cent rates of labor, which, unless reduced. would compel him to run the works at would compel him to run the works at a loss. The wages of the miners have recently been reduced from \$2 to \$1.50 per day, but the nailers have been getting such rates as have enabled many of them to make as high as \$12 a day a piece. Mr. Clarke says he has no proposition to make to the men. Whether work will be resumed or not depends on whether they will come forward themselves and offer to submit to a reduction which will cut down their wages to \$4 or \$5 a day each. Six mouths ago the cost of making a keg of nails was \$1.90. Now, owing to the advance and the large wages asked, it has risen to \$4.

Sr. Louis, May 20.-Rev. W. F. Dicker-

Georgia; Rev. R. H. Cain, of South Car olina, new elected Bishops of the African M. E. Church, were ordained with imposing ceremonias in the African M. E. Conference at St. Paul's Church this atternoon. Bishops Bayne, Wayman and Church C

BROUGHT BY THE CABLE.

Opening of the English Parliament, Measures Recommended by the Quees, as

Bartle Freere's Recall-Beaconsfield on the Recent Elections-General Foreign News

OPENING OF ENGLISH PARLIAMENT

LONDON, May 20.-Parliament reas embled to-day. The Queen's speech re fers to the cordial relations with all powers hopes for a speedy execution of the whole treaty of Berlin and refers to the mission of Y. J. Goschen in that connection. 1 says the efforts to pacify the Afghans and establish a strong and independent, bu

says the efforts to paciny the Algnans and establish a strong and independent, but friendly government, will be increasing the condition of Indian finances recently made known, will require special a tentior. The policy of confederation in South Africa is advised, but Transvaal will be retained. The imports and exports and other signs indicate a revival of trade, but the depression lately percieved in the revenue continues unabated. The estimates of the income haid before the law Parliament will probably not be exceeded. The late season for convening the session will certainly interfers with legislation.

The peace preservation act in Ireland will expire June 1st, and will not be remewed. The lovalty and good sense of the Irish people justify reliance in the provisions of the ordinary law, firmly administered for the maintenance of peace and order. Acts for the mitigation of the distress in Ireland have been serviceable to that end, and the question of sufficiency of the advances authorized by the action of the borough franchise to Ireland, will be submitted to Parliament.

Lord Seibourne, Lord High Chancellor, read the speech.

The House of Commons was crowded,

LONDON May 20 -In his speech at the London, May 20—In his speech at the speeting of Conservatives at Bridgewater House yesterday, Beaconsfield, it is stated, admitted the great surprise he felt at the result of the election. He took upon himself part of the blame for the dissolution of Parliament, but said the party whipse were not blameless, as the defeat of the Conservatives was greatly due to the lamentage of the company, and who at the same time refuse to turn out to drille or paradice and throw cold water on all that is done. These grumbler's should not be discharged they would like for Captain we have no doubt there ship of the party, were unfounded, and if the party considered his retention of the leadership an advantage, whatever ability he possessed would be devoted to their service.

Lord Carrovon whe was warmly cheered, said that he had secceeded from the Government in consequence of the difference with his colleagues, upon the single measure of the composition of the new ministry, which filled him with doubts and dismay, and he felt it his duty to support the Conservative party to the ulmost of his power.

SIE BARTLE FREERE'S RECALL DEMANDED.

London, May 20.—The controversy about the recall of Sir Bartle Freere threatens to create considerable disastisfaction within the Liberal party. Several advanced Liberal newspapers, including the Pall Mall Gastle, are clamorous for his recall, and point out that the members of the present Government strongly centure the Basconsfield Cabinet for retaining him after blaming him for precipitating the Zulu war. At that time it was alleged court influence maintained Sir Bartle Freere in his position, and anything savaring of court influence in the country where so much dust such the second houses there.

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A LIBEL SUIT.

Duntin, May 20 -A. M. Sullivan has seved a writ of summons, claiming £10,-000 damages, in action against Sir Jarnott, proprietor of the Irish Times, for an alleged ribel, to the effect that Sullivan had received monies from the Carleton club during

sonst libel. A DISSATISFIED HOME BULER.

LONDON, May 20 - Patrick J. Smyth, recently elected h me ruler member for Tipperary, has placed his resignation in the hands of his constituents. He says that events since the election bring home to him forciby the truth that he is not in harmony with what appears to be the public opinion in Ireland.

riends of Trickett have deposited fifty pounds for a match with Hanlan, who has peen telegraphed. The patrons of row ing in New South Wales have united to send Trickett to England and are prepared to support him in his endeayor to bea

CALCUTTA, May 20 .- The British Comnissioner has written the Burmese Ambassadors at Thyetmyo, that it is necessa ry to postpone business for the present and the Embassy are requested to return Lord Lytton wishes to leave his successo free to take up the treaty negotiations of not.

Assembly of the Presbyterian Church met in assembly at 11 o'clock. In the absence of Rev. Dr. Jessup, Rev. Dr. Eells

sence of Kev. Dr. Jessup, Rev. Dr. Eelis of Cincinnati, acted as Moderator, preach ing the opening sermon—2d Corinthians, 30th chapter, 18th verse—which was its tened to with marked attention, nearly 600 clergymen and laymen being present

Eastern Nail Trade. New York, May 20.-The Atlantic States Nail Association reduced the price of nails to \$3 10 per keg. NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Local News and Notes. The nail factory is "off," but the boilers

(a very little, but still real rain) Thursday morning? It seems to be a general im-

pression that Bellaire's share of rain is waiting for circus day.

ration day. Mrs. Reese made a speech at the even ing session of the Temperance Convention here Wednesday, that those who heard say surpassed what she asually does. Mr. Simon, who is here organizing a Children's Temperance Society, also made an excellent speech. He held a children's meeting Thursday evening, which was quite numerously attended when the public schools let out.

Seventeen-year locusts are reported ewarming from the round all over where any trees were in 1863.

Contributions of good things are being sought after for the festival to be held in the new Gravel Hill chuich on Friday evening, next week. ng session of the Temperance Conven-

vening, next week.

Part of the workmen of the Goblet
Works were off work Thursday.

Mrs. John McCauley has bought thirtyfive acres of land on Wegee creek, eight
unles out the B & S. W. and intends re-

noving there soon.

The B. & O. trains were delayed and somewhat out of fix Wednesday evening and fhursday by the burning of a bridge over the creek near Franklin. The west

over the creek near Franklin. The west bound evening train set it on fire by its parks and the east bound passengers had to be transferred. There were some passengers down from St. Clairaville at Quincy, who walked in, ladies and all.

The petition to council for enclosing, plowing and sowing with grass the Square, is getting such a plenty of signatures as to promise a young forest. The names are all of good men too, and no doubt a little rivalry amongs them would result in giving the Square some fine trees.

An article in this week's Independent says Company D must be recruited up to the minimum, or else disbanded. Lieutenatt little informs us that the law, section 3035, says that not less than forty-four

3035, says that not less than forty four D has fifty nine active members it is hard to see just how it is to be recruited up to a minimum. Within a mouth or two, a great many members who have moved away from the state or county, have been

Rev. C. A. Holmes, D.D., will deliver an ddress in this place on Decoration Day. The P. S. R. R. Co. have made a propoition to the W. & W. for the consolida ion of the two roads.

The tax rate in Washington county for the current year is 24 mills. The levy amounts to \$92.274 63. Welsh & caud- Circus are to pay the

Weish & cauds' circus are to pay the W. & W. R. \$200 00 for transporting the show from washington to Waynesburg and return.

Monongabela City expects the new glass works to add thirty families to its population, and pay \$50,000 annually to employ-

A farmer past middle life informs us that he has seen this spring what he never saw before—wheat in full head as early as the 10th of May.—Waynesburg Republican.

Crop Prospects over the River, reville Enterprise. The crop prospects are marred by the ack of rain. For two or three weeks there has been no rain worth speaking of in this ection of the State. The weather is ex-MADRID, May 20—In the Chamber of Deputies the Minister of the Interior, in reply to the question as to whether the latest news from Cuba was of a grave character, said that when General Martinez Campos resigned, 8:300 insurgents were desolating the country. Now there were desolating the country. Now there were only 600 in the whole island.

TRICKETT AND HANLAN.

London, May 20.—The Australian friends of Trickett have deposited fifty cellent for wheat, and that crop never

Go from Home to Hear the News

It looks a little as though the "Camp-It looks a little as though the "Campbells are coming." It is proposed by many Democrats and Republicaus in West Virginia to make Alexander Campbell, of Bethany, and Archbell W. Campbell of Wheeling, the candidates of their respective parties for Congress in the Wheeling district. They are cousins. Aleck is a Democrat; Archie is a Republican, and in the old slavery days was an Abolitionist and a Free Suler.



CAUTION. To insure obtaining the genutes Apollinaris, see that the corks bear the Apollinaris brand, ap15-mewa